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Stunt Night is set for Friday, Feb. 18

PA SIGMA Kappa, social fraternity, will hold its eighth annual Stunt Night, Friday, February 18. Admission will be fifty cents per person.

Cash prizes will be given to the three acts. The acts are limited to 10 minutes each. The entertainment consists of such things as comedy borrowed from vaudeville, dances, and singing. Lin-hall won first place last year. Those who have entered are as follows in the order of performance: Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Vets club, Independent Union, Pemberton hall, and Gamma Tau Gamma.

The show will last more than two hours, according to Gene Zimmerman, president of KSK.

Health Service cuts day sick excuses

HEALTH SERVICE will no longer issue medical excuses for absences of one day or less after January 1, according to a new policy announced by Dean Hobart Heller and Doctor Winslow G.

There will no longer be necessary notification of the Health Service of an absence of a few hours, or one day, as excuses will not be issued for such absences. Students will be admitted to classes without medical excuse unless their illness was so severe that it caused more than one day of absence.

If the student was cared for by a local doctor, rather than the Health Service, he should bring a note from his doctor to the Health Service, to assist in evaluating the illness and planning further care. Observation slips for physical examination will not be issued for one day—either they will be for several days, or not at all.

These changes are being made to eliminate the considerable amount of paper-work which these excuses have constituted, and thus permit the Health Service staff to devote more time to the actual care of problems of illness and health, explained Dr.

El plans conferences for students, interviewers

LETTERS FROM several elementary school superintendents have recently been received by the placement bureau. These letters state a desire to interview Eastern seniors in regard to placing them in teaching jobs.

Conferences may be arranged with consulting Dr. William H. Zeigler, director of teacher placement.

'News' inaugurates opinion poll; seeks feelings on acquiring tickets

EASTERN STATE News will sponsor a student opinion poll concerning the method of distributing student basketball tickets to the gym in Old Main.

The News seeks to find out whether the student body favors the present method of ticket distribution or a proposed plan which was the subject of a News editorial last week.

The new plan would abolish the ticket duclats that are now needed for admission to games and add the students on their rec tickets only.

Questionnaires will be placed in the portraits in Old Main gym.

Students filling out the forms are required to designate their

Land grant



MRS. C. H. Douglas hands Mr. Alexander Summers the deed to Eastern's new ground. Mr. Douglas (left) and Dr. Robert G. Buzzard look on.

Eastern enrolment shows larger increase than neighbor colleges

by Don Woods

EASTERN IS growing faster than her neighbors, according to the results of a recent study of area colleges made by Stan Elam, director of public relations, and soon to be released in an informational bulletin.

This comparison of Eastern's growth rate was made with 10 other colleges within a radius of 250 miles of the campus. Schools involved in the comparison were: Indiana State, North East Missouri, South East Missouri, Southern Illinois (college of education), Ball State Teachers college, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, Central Missouri, Illinois State Normal university, and Murray State Teacher college of Kentucky.

This comparison shows that the biggest percentage of increase in all these schools was experienced at Eastern.

While freshman enrolment here rose 51.6 percent in the fall of 1954, the average increase of the other 10 schools was only 20.3 percent. Next to Eastern, the largest increase was 40.4 percent at Indiana State Teachers college, Terre Haute, where an active teacher recruitment program was carried out last year.

Significance of these results, according to Elam, is that by 1958 Eastern's enrolment would approach 5,000 (as compared with the present 1,600) should the freshman class continue to increase at the present rate. The bulletin states that this sudden and dramatic increase may not be realized, but within two years Eastern will be seriously short of student housing, classroom space, and staff.

Elam pointed out that certain severe shortages are already being

experienced and cited the need for a new training school, residence hall with student union facilities, and a fine arts building.

According to Elam, the Teachers College Board passed a resolution with Unit District 1 of Charleston on November 19, 1950. The resolution, proposed by Dr. Vernon L. Nickell, stated that Eastern would close its high school after graduation in 1955, and would combine with the new high school which is now nearing completion.

Eastern was to assume its part of the bargain by providing a new elementary

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Cramer's 'Opera Festival' to aid music department with 'Faust'

CLARENCE CRAMER'S "Opera Festival" of Chicago is to assist Eastern's music department in giving Gounod's "Faust" in Lantz gym March 1 at 8 p.m. It will be sung in English. Cramer's festival is most unique. They specialize in assisting resident symphony orchestras and volunteer choruses in the various cities they visit to do major operas.

They bring an illustrious and expensive cast of stars for all major roles, beautiful scenery, the costumes, and a complete production for the stage. Each city on a tour uses the same cast and production.

Faust, a German scholar past the meridian of life, is weary of book-wisdom and the thought of old age. He calls upon Satan to aid him. The Evil One comes to him in the form of Mephistopheles, who restores his youth in exchange for his service in eternity.

Mephistopheles reveals to Faust, in a vision, the beautiful village maid, Marguerite, with whom the scholar falls in love. Marguerite, known for her beauty and for her virtue has been left under the care of Dame Martha while her brother, Calentine, is at war.

Faust is first rejected by the lovely Maiden, but through the aid of the demon, Mephistopheles, Faust continues pursuing Marguerite with such ardor that her resistance is finally overcome.

Philanthropist grants woodland to Eastern

Mrs. C. H. Douglas gives land to school; site is memorial to pioneer grandparents

MRS. HELEN Burgner Douglas, wife of Judge C. H. Douglas of Mattoon, presented Eastern Illinois State college with a grant of 10 acres of wooded land in formal presentation ceremonies in Dr. Robert G. Buzzard's office last Saturday morning.

This wooded area is part of a farm in northeast Lafayette township of Coles county and was purchased over 100 years ago by Mrs. Douglas' grandparents. The entire farm was purchased a century ago by Conrad and Nancy Whitsel Turner with gold pieces they had brought from Ohio.

ISA dance requires nighties for entry

PAJAMA TOP dance, to be sponsored by the Independent Student Association, will be held from 9 to 12 p.m., February 4, in Old Aud. Costumes will be required for the dance.

Costumes will consist of pajamas and a prize will be given for the best costume.

Student entertainment will be featured during intermission, with acts consisting of vocals, dancing and comedy skits. Ev Hardy's Melody Men will furnish music for dancing. Old Aud will be decorated to follow the pajama theme.

Tickets went on sale yesterday and will be on sale through Friday. Stags will be welcomed.

Assembly to give Lincoln play Feb. 9

"LINCOLN LEGEND" is the title of the production being featured in the social science assembly to be held at 10 a.m. February 9 in Old Aud.

The script was written two years ago in Dr. Alter's social science classes under his direction. It features poetry and anecdotes written about Lincoln. It was produced two years ago as a radio play.

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John Druary

Rosalina Nadell

Marguerite's brother, Valentine, on returning from battle learns what has occurred in his absence. He challenges his sister's seducer, Faust, but is slain in the encounter.

Marguerite, horror-stricken at the calamity, kills her infant. For this crime she is thrown into prison. Faust and Mephistopheles come to the prison and urge her to leave with them, but she rejects their aid.

Overcome at last by sorrow

The gift to the college was made by Mrs. Douglas as a memorial to her pioneer grandparents, in the hope that this scenic spot may be preserved for future generations to enjoy.

In commenting on her gift, Mrs. Douglas stated that "Eastern has developed into the most important educational influence in Coles county during my lifetime. Since I have always been so fond of this bit of woods, I have hoped that it might be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations."

The gift area is unpastured and contains 20 different species of trees and shrubs.

Dr. Buzzard, in accepting the land for the college, said that "the Burgner 10 acres will be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations." He added that the land would be used by the college for botany and zoology field trips in order to better acquaint students with this field of nature study.

Debate tournament for area colleges set for February 5

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL Debate tournament is to be held at Eastern February 5. There will be four rounds of debating on the national question; Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China.

More than 100 students from 16 colleges in Indiana, Missouri, and Illinois are expected to attend. Students from the following colleges have entered: De Pauw university, Navy Pier, Northern State college, Ball State college, Wheaton college, Lake Forest college, Principia college, Shurtleff college, St. Louis university, Illinois Normal university, Millikin university, Southern Illinois university Eastern Illinois State college, Bradley university, and Greenville college.

and remorse, with an earnest prayer of forgiveness on her lips, she sinks lifeless to the ground. While a majestic chorus of angels is heard proclaiming her redemption, Faust is taken away by Mephistopheles to be a servant of Satan forever.

For Faust the "Opera Festival" brings five important artists, plus the equipment for a full stage performance. The cast has some of the finest artists of the day.

Virginia MacWatters is now a leading coloratura soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera, and Donald Dixon was formerly a baritone star at the Metropolitan. Three other artists are stars from the New

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From the desk . . .

'Busy' Senators . . . find time to go 'witch hunting'

FEDERAL AND state grants in institutions for higher learning have been a common practice both in this country and abroad for many years. However, as was to be expected sooner or later, an investigation of this practice of subsidies for special study was recently conducted by a special House investigating committee headed by Representative Carroll Reece of Tennessee.

Purpose of the investigation was to find Socialist and Communist influence in the institutions receiving these special grants. The committee seemed to have formed its opinions even before the investigation got under way and as a result, the first eleven witness who testified, gave accounts that put the foundations in a bad light and only one gave favorable testimony. With this evident "stacking of the cards," the chairman called the hearing to a halt and the schools under scrutiny had no opportunity to defend themselves orally before the committee.

One Republican, Representative Jacob Javits, even urged an investigation of the investigators! In spite of all these shenanigans, the government approved federal tax exemptions for these schools but the original investigating committee has approved the first accusations against the foundations.

It would seem that nothing is to escape the scrutinizing eye of congressmen who have nothing better to do than go on legalized "witch hunts" in order to let their voters know they are on the job.

While Eastern is not one of the schools under investigation, nor even a recipient of the special grants for research, still it is a member of the great body of factories we call schools.

Schools were originally intended to be used for the advancement of civilization and while educators and administrators would be the first to admit their are socialist and communist influences in our seats of higher learning, the fact remains that the federal government is trying to dictate the practices and policies of our schools and we in the teaching "industry" must fight such dictatorial tendencies.

If such investigations are to be conducted, and it is unfortunately true that we do need them, then why not give us a break and the chance to defend ourselves before being burned at the stake?

Library classic films . . . offer students genuine pleasure

CLASSIC FILM series presented bi-monthly by the Audio-Visual center at Booth library, is one of the finer entertainment programs that is offered to Eastern students.

Great classic films of the past and present are being presented in this program. Films of this calibre can no longer be seen in regular commercial cinema houses, yet these classics are the best the film industry has given the public over the years. Students should make it a point to see the remaining three presentations.

"The Long Voyage Home" will be Sunday's presentation.

Reader's opinions

A good idea

Dear Editor:

I earnestly agree with the editorial published in the *News* last week regarding the method used for distributing student tickets at basketball games. Let us revert to the method of showing the rec ticket and choosing our own seat.

A Basketball Fan

Disagrees with writer

Dear Editor:

For the past two weeks the entire campus has been blessed with words of wisdom from one H. Alexander. Not only can this boy tear something apart, but he can also put it back together in a much better manner!

His ideas concerning the intramural program have aroused the student body to cheers! Never have they witnessed such daring and resourcefulness (just like the Lone Ranger) from one man. Entire civilizations have been altered by such people, let alone a small intramural program. Dr. White is indeed fortunate in having an advisor of Herbie's caliber.

To top the great man's achievements, he is also a magician. Last Wednesday's assembly proved that. There has never been such a disappearing act since Houdini.

My advice to the great one is to make like last Wednesday! Stay disappeared

Just a fan of his,
Jim Garner, Student

lem in a few words. If a Greek pledge, when he becomes active, has not played on any team, that school year, let him play for his fraternity.

If, however, he has played on an independent team he must stay with that team until the end of the school year. Several schools require them to stay only until the end of the term in which they are participating. I do not think this idea would work well on our campus.

Sincerely,
Herb Alexander

Apropos . . .

Play, game, dance lure students from fireside

by Audree McMillan

CURRENT RASH of mysterious signs appearing on classroom blackboards seems to have some Easternites rather baffled. "Watch for B/B 1/21 was among the first of the series. A week after the Bowery Ball which took place January 21, I overheard a co-ed exclaim, "I'll bet that B/B 1/21 meant the Bowery Ball."

The newest one is the "P.J. Top" which really has a provocative ring to it. At first I thought it was the P.J. Tap, but now I find, as you will after reading this week's *News*, that the attraction on campus this weekend is a pajama top dance, bottoms being optional.

This dance sounds like a winner to me. If this snowy weather keeps up there should be enough students around to don P.J.'s and go to the dance.

Speaking of being snowbound, I thought I'd just stay home and hibernate every night last week. Instead, campus attractions of several varieties lured me from the fireside and my pipe and slippers. For example, some of the faculty were scheduled to give a reading of Dr. Bormann's play, "The Demagogue."

Completely unaware of the impending frigid weather, I stopped in the p.r. to get some tickets to the performance. That night all of Eastern frizzed over. Braving the elements, several of us pushed our way relentlessly to the lib. And we were well rewarded for the effort expended.

"The Demagogue" was surely one of the highlights of this school year. Discounting the surprise factor (some of us just didn't realize how talented our faculty can be) this play really packed a punch. I wonder if the actors are aware of the new light in which they are regarded by students?

Another emotion packed evening took place Friday when Eastern met Northern. Most of the buzzing that ran through the crowd concerned former Eastern coach Healey. Breathed there a fan with soul so dead that to himself or his seat partner did not ask "Wonder how Coach Healey feels tonight?"

Last week also saw the return of some former Easternites. Kenny Smith was here with a group of his students for the woodwind workshop Friday. Donna (Peaches) Shors, now Tyvol, and Dorothy (Dorband) Cordes were around. Also Jim Huber and Dick Palmer were here.

Dick worked with Clare and me on the paper last year. He wrote art gallery previews and always managed to put off doing them. About noon Saturday he'd come dragging into Prather's, work for a couple of minutes, ask endless questions, get in the way and finally hand in a couple of copy pages.

Actually that's a slight exaggeration. Clare and I were always glad to see him and often a gallery story saved the day. Dick did have one extremely odd habit; he ate paper. We'd have to hide all the paper in sight, not an easy thing to do in a print shop.

By the time the year was up, Clare took up this habit also. I'm sure two more issues would have been the three of us having a feast.

It seems to me that some other former Easternite was around. The trouble with naming some, of course, is that you're bound to leave out someone equally or even more important. I think this one I'm neglecting was a former football player and is now attending Indiana university.

His face looked very familiar to me and if you know who I mean be sure to tell me. I'm sure one of the most embarrassing situations in life must be forgetting the name of someone who calls you by name.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"MY ADVICE would be not to drop school to go into your father's business—you need a college education these days to find success and security."

Here now . . .

Columnist finds that he need not write for everyone

by Jim Kirtland

A RATHER unusual letter reached this reporter's desk recently and I feel constrained to share it with you.

"Have you tried to get money returned to you from the State of Illinois? Well let me tell you. I have had an application in since 1951. Now this should have been paid to me in the fall of 1953. Can't you do something about the horrible condition in the State treasury." — signed, Adlia E. Stevenson.

Well we are getting all sorts from people in various sorts of life. Wonder why they are sent to the humor editor?

Especially if you're pinned to him.

Really even more embarrassing to me is to have someone look me straight in the eye, smile and shout, "Hello Phyllis (or Ruby or anything but Aud.) I'm not embarrassed for myself, even though my companions are usually rudely rolling on the ground by this time, but I'm embarrassed for the person who always feels like a penny waiting for change. Since I've pulled this trick myself I know how small that is.

I guess I'll save some of this earth-shaking chatter for next week. However, I do want to leave you with this cheery little thought, "Spring quarter is just four weeks away!"

Falling isn't ch

(ACP)—From a midwest co paper comes the following suggestions on what to do after ing on the dance floor during fast number: (1) Just lie the the audience will think you ed, (2) Start singing—the think you are part of the act (3) Start mopping the floor your handkerchief—they'll think you work there.

The National distiller corporation elected Paul C. son as secretary and treasurer. He succeeds W. A. Stark in offices. Stark has retired 45 years with the company. said in his farewell address my forty-five yares as an of tis organizazzation, I have a true and faithful user of product. I shank you." He loudly applauded with champagne corks.

Sam and I ran across a qu tation that we would like share with you as sort of parting word in a serious yet from Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's "The Projects in A and Sciences."

The particular part of speech that Sam liked was, "the artist depends on a com sensibility and culture, or a common meaning of symbols, on community of experience and on mon ways of describing and interpreting it. He need not write everyone or paint or pla everyone. But his audience be man; it must be man and just a specialized set of exp among his fellows. Today that very difficult."

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World at a glance . . .

Congress backs Ike; USSR passes decree

by Sofia Kourgerous

IN A swift and near-unanimous vote of 409 to 3, the House empowered President Eisenhower to wage war if necessary to save Formosa. Speed and heavy bipartisan backing was behind this resolution, which carried both high hopes of peace and a grave risk of war.

President Eisenhower labeled the House action on his urgent request a sign of "remarkable unity in the interest of the nation's security."

While the House was busy voting, the Soviet Parliament in Germany was also busy working on a decree. The Soviet Union declared the end of its state of war with East Germany and West Germany, but said it would continue the fight and obligation" claimed under four-power agreement concerning Germany as a whole.

Western Allied officials in Berlin said Moscow's declaration contains a threat of a new blockade of Berlin.

General MacArthur was once again brought before the public, but for a far different reason than President Truman's relieving him of his command in the Pacific in 1952. Last Wednesday MacArthur celebrated his 75th birthday in Los Angeles, where a monument in his honor was unveiled, and later in the day he made an address. Many will believe that had he been given a free rein in Korea, Red China would have been stopped and the present situation of turmoil in Asia would never have developed.

Many hopeful parents andfortunates, who have been afflicted with the dreaded paralytic polio, are holding their breath as to the outcome of the Salk polio vaccine experimentation.

Sometime in the spring the nation will know the results of the experiment, and if the vaccine is the answer to the ravages of polio, the National foundation for Infantile Paralysis stands ready to make the serum available—with-

'Demagogue'



ALL-FACULTY cast present a three-act play written by Dr. E. G. Bormann. Play, "The Demagogue," is the story of Huey Long.

Story of the dictatorial Louisiana politician was presented Wednesday and Thursday in Booth library.

Students to give play . . .

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The members of the cast are Joe Wolfe, John Jones, Harryetta Peterka, and Rosemarie Orlea. Joe Wolfe and Dr. Elbert Moses are directing the production. It will be read in the style the "Demagogue," an original play by Dr. Bormann, was given.

It is being given in accordance with Lincoln's birthday, February

out charge—to 9,000,000 children before the epidemic season strikes.

If you feel you're still too dependent upon your parents, don't be discouraged—just take a look at S. E. Grant, pioneer resident of Choctaw County community in Frogville, Oklahoma, who has just turned 75 and declares, "I'll be a boy as long as my father lives. He still makes his home with his father, James W. Grant, who celebrated his 102nd birthday last month.

Moses takes post in Philippine school

DR. ELBERT R. Moses Jr., director of radio and associate professor of speech, is leaving Eastern this June to teach in the Philippines. He has been granted a leave of absence for the academic year. No replacement has yet been made, according to Dr. Buzzard.

Dr. Moses will be directing a program started three years ago. He will be teaching under a Fulbright lectureship. The school year in the Philippines lasts from June until March.

Dr. Moses, accompanied by his wife, will travel on one of the President liners. They plan to return in time for their son's graduation from Illinois Wesleyan next year.

Radio division was directed by Mr. William Johnson until Moses assumed duties two years ago.

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Faculty cast presents Bormann's original play, 'The Demagogue'

"THE DEMAGOGUE," a three-act play written by Dr. Ernest G. Bormann, was presented by a faculty cast in Booth library auditorium last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Bormann has been a member of Eastern's speech department for the past two years. In addition to teaching speech classes, he coaches the debate team.

Art students win prizes at Decatur

THREE EASTERN artists have won recognition in the 11th annual exhibition of central Illinois artists at the Decatur art center.

As a class project the students of Dr. Carl Shull's sophomore painting class entered a group of watercolors "just for the experience of it." As a central Illinois artist Shull also entered. Of the group, five were accepted into the show.

Last Thursday, Gene Roberds was notified that his painting, entitled "Ocean Graveyard," had won the first prize of \$25. Lenny Boudreau and Shull also received notice that theirs had won honorable mentions.

Possibly less than 100 paintings are culled from over 300 entries in the well-known Decatur annual. Entry is open to any central Illinois artist. The show travels throughout the state. In February it will be on display in Springfield and will move to Jacksonville in March.

"Ocean Graveyard" was wrought in brown and black inks "with a dash of red" and boasts a fish skeleton as its funeral centerpiece. It describes "the end of life on the ocean bottom," according to the artist.

Roberds betrayed his calm, moribund manner of painting by exclamations of delight at receipt of the informing letter and his sudden rise to eminence. He plans to use the prize money to buy more art supplies and continue painting.

A Lawrenceville sophomore and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Roberds expects to

Play told the story of Huey Long, a dictatorial Louisiana politician. It was presented without staging, properties or costumes. All parts were read. This type of play was introduced at Eastern last summer.

Dr. Vernon L. Anderson, member of the foreign language department, cast in the lead role, read the part of Harry.

Part of Miss Honey Lee, secretary to the man who was governor of Louisiana and was later elected to the U. S. Senate, was read by Mrs. Lucy Gabbard.

Dr. Wayne L. Thurman, speech correction instructor, acted as Dick, friend—and later opponent to Harry. Mr. Samuel Pisaro read the part of a bootlegger who had taken advantage of his big moment.

The part of a political advertising man was read by Dr. Elbert Moses, director of radio.

Mr. Clyde Morris and Dr. William Armstrong filled the roles of two politicians.

A politician-business man who represented an oil company was played by Dr. Donald Rothschild. Dean Hobart F. Heller doubled as first reporter, and "spokesman for the delegation."

Dr. E. Glendon Gabbard, director of the play, acted as narrator, and read the lines of the second reporter.

teach art upon graduation. Painting, understandably, is his favorite art endeavor.

"Framework" was the honorable mention winner by Boudreau who is from Glenview. It was his only entry.

Of Shull's two accepted pictures, "Owl" and "You Shall Not Enter," the latter won the honors. Currently he also is an exhibitor in a na-

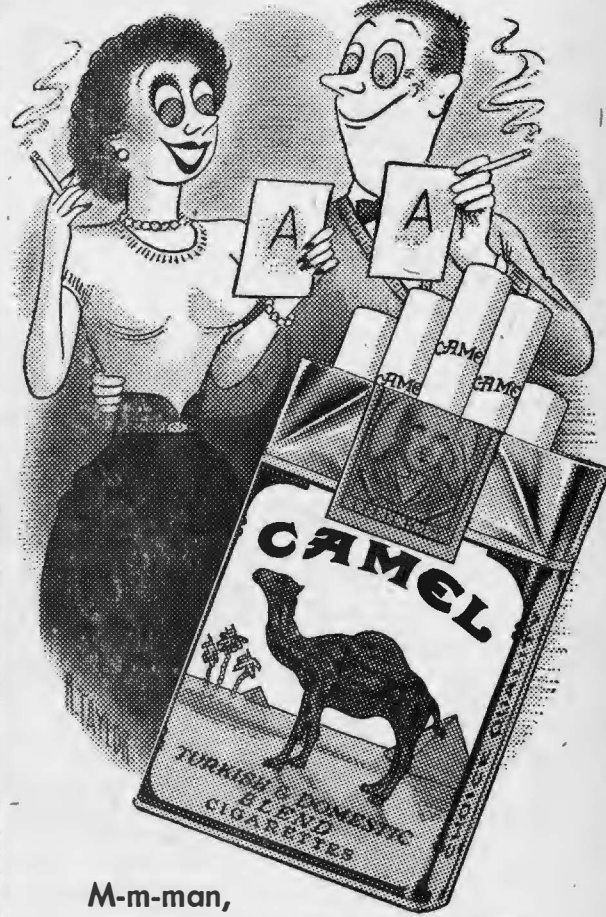
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Conference hopes depend on this week's road trip

Panthers drub Northern 98-84 in IIAC; fall victim to bonus rule at Beloit 89-80

EASTERN WILL leave the home grounds this week for what could well be the two most important games of the season. A double win would throw the Panthers right back into contention for another IIAC crown. One loss would just about close the curtain for them.

On Thursday night they will travel to Macomb to give Stix Morley's high-flying Leathernecks a return bout. In Lantz gym Western powered out a 102-86 win January 18.

Since that game the Leathernecks have been beaten only once, a 76-71 loss to Southern on the road. At present they lead the league with a 6-1 record.

Eastern will be faced with the problem of stopping Chuck Schramm their big pivot man who bagged 22 points against us in Lantz gym and his running mate, Marsh Stoner, who equaled that mark.

The next night the team will move over to DeKalb and face the Northern Huskies who were here last Friday night.

If the home game can be used as an indicator, the Carey men shouldn't have too much trouble at DeKalb.

Ken Ludwig, Bob Gosnell, and Jack Kenny took care of Healey's charges with 70 points among them. Ludwig and Gosnell both had 25 and big Jack was right behind with 20. Brauer, still greatly handicapped saw only limited action and gathered eight points.

The game started out on a pretty even basis until the Blue and Gray got wound up right before the half and left the court at intermission with a 45-37 lead.

Northern tried a full court press much of the second half but to no avail. Ludwig's driving, Gosnell and Kenny's rebounding and in-shooting was just too much for the smaller Huskies.

The final tab read 98-84. Olson was high for the Huskies with 15 followed by all-IIAC Norm Goldman with 12. Claussen held the high scoring. Bobby Jackson to only two points.

For the Panthers the rest of the scoring went: Hise, 6, Claussen, 5, Radloff, 4, Lloyd Ludwig and Foran, 2, and Frank Wolfe had 1.

Eastern shot .377 from the field with 34 out of 90 and Northern stood .302 with 28 out of 86.

On Saturday night the Panthers journeyed to Beloit and nearly upset the applecart against the highly touted Buccaneers. A last minute rally fell short, however, and the Bucs squeezed out a 89-80 win.

The bonus free throw rule again hurt the Panthers as they outshot the Bucs 29-27 from the field only

Injury may sideline Brauer rest of year

DEAN BRAUER'S injured knee has forced the Staunton junior to the sidelines again. The injury was further aggravated during the Northern game and he may be out for the rest of the season.

In nine games Brauer had totaled 172 points for a 19.1 average. Last year he was named to the All-IIAC team in his first year of varsity play.

PANTHERS NEXT home game will be February 9 against the Big Blue from Millikin. Last year the teams split with Millikin winning at home and Eastern drubbing them in Lantz gym.

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to lose on gratis throws. Eastern hit 22 but Beloit racked up 35 for the margin.

Jack Kenny continued his scoring streak by dumping 30 big points on 13 fielders and 4 free throws to boost his season's average to 14.3. Westall lead Beloit with 25 followed by Gilmore with 24 and Stanley with 22.

Ken Ludwig and Radloff both had 12 for the Panthers. Ed Hartweger pushed through 8, Claussen had 9, Gosnell finished with 6, and Lloyd Ludwig grabbed 3.

Beloit had been averaging 99 points a game prior to Saturday's tilt.

IM schedule

Wednesday, February 2
8 p.m., Ko-op-Demons, men's gym
9 p.m., Sig Pi-Kappa Sig, men's gym
7 p.m., CB's-Grads, women's gym
8 p.m., Phi Sigs-Devils, women's gym
9 p.m., Sig Taus-TKE, women's gym
8 p.m., Sig Tau-Ko-op, Pem hall
9 p.m., Sig Pi-Demons, Pem hall
Thursday, February 3
7 p.m., Ind. U.-Hernando Highway, men's gym
8 p.m. Cancelled
9 p.m., TKE-Phi Sigs, men's gym
7 p.m., Ko-op-Ind. U., Pem hall
8 p.m., Phi Sigs-Devils, Pem hall
9 p.m., Sig Taus-TKE, Pem hall

IIAC members present TV set to commissioner

DR. CLIFFORD Horton, commissioner of the IIAC for the past 26 years, was presented with a television set in recognition of his long and devoted service to the conference.

The award was made by the seven schools comprising the conference.

Four matches remaining on wrestling schedule

EASTERN'S WRESTLING team has four remaining meets at home. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, February 10, 8 p.m.—Mankato.
Friday, February 11, 2 p.m.—Western.
Saturday, February 12, 2 p.m.—William Jewell.
Saturday, March 5, 2 p.m.—Southern.

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Welcome back!



COACH BOB Carey, left, and Ass't. Coach Rex Darling, center, greet ex-Panther coach Bill Healey upon his arrival Friday.

Wrestlers drop two; Swedish gym team at U of I Feb. 10

COACH 'HOP' Pinther's wrestling squad suffered defeat in their first two starts of the IIAC season. On Saturday, January 22, Southern outpointed Eastern 25-6 on the strength of a forfeit and five decisions.

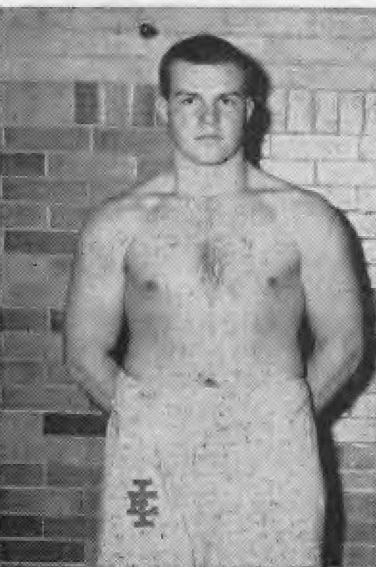
Smith and Fisher won Eastern's only bouts. Smith defeated Spratt 6-5, and IIAC heavyweight champ Fisher downed Hayes 6-1.

Northern's experienced crew moved into Lantz gym on Saturday, January 23, and walked away with a 27-8 victory. Their squad boasts four conference champions and each won his match easily.

Dave Decker, the Champaign freshman, took over the heavyweight chores for Eastern and pinned Bill Davidson in 3:47 for one of the Panther's two wins.

Adams won over Fletcher of Northern by points for the other victory.

Northern won the 123 pound class by forfeit and had two pins. Hopkins pinned Gilpin and Schulze did the same to Hatfield.



Ray Fisher

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LOCAL GYMNASTIC fans are being offered a chance to see one of the greatest teams in the world perform at the University of Illinois February 10.

The Swedish National and Olympic men and women's teams will appear on exhibition at the U of I gym at 8 p.m.

This squad will feature Karin Lindberg, 1952-53 Swedish champion of the women's team and members of the world famous olympic squad.

Coach William Groves has announced that if enough fans are interested a bus will make the trip. The transportation and admission charges will probably run a little less than \$2.

Those who are interested are asked to contact Dr. Groves in the men's gym as soon as possible.

IIAC wrestling change

DR. JOHN Masley, director of athletics, announced Monday that the IIAC wrestling meet has been rescheduled. It will be held at Western, Friday, March 4.

The meet will take all day to be run off. The preliminaries will be held in the morning, the semifinals in the afternoon, and the finals that evening.

Coach 'Hop' Pinther will have Ray Fisher defending his conference heavyweight title.

Side-shots . . .

by Jim Garner

ADD ANOTHER name to the list of 'anti-bonus rule' advocates. This necessary(?) evil has been the Panthers' dearly so far this season and I imagine others will have felt its results, too.

During Eastern's four game losing streak, they were outscored from the field by only four total points Saturday night at Beloit. The Buccaneers hit 35 free throws to our 22 while we pushed them 29 buckets to their 27. Final score 89-80, and we weren't on top.

Dr. Davis of the math department, and as rabid a fan as you can find anywhere, came up with a beauty the other night watching practice. He quoted Notre Dame coach who remarks, "Why don't they keep track of those darn free throws during the game and then after the fans have watched a basketball game, both sides shoot off what they have coming? No need to bother people trying to see basketball."

Wonder if Bartlett's Famous Quotations could use that one? "Course anyone can come up with, "Why doesn't Eastern foul so much," but that doesn't solve anything because the way the game's played now, you're bound to pick up quite a few fouls by just hustling alone. If the rules committee insist on keeping the bonus rule, don't they abolish the ten second line and go back to the all-star no points game? I think the bonus rule is just as silly.

Maybe, widening the free throw lane to 12 feet would help raise the basket a couple of feet. The pros widened the lane when they've still gotta spend quite a few minutes on that free throw line each game.

Here's one more proposition. Let's go back to the one shot for any personal except those committed in the act of shooting. Two was awarded. This won't come down on fouls, either, but it won't give the team in the lead 'full protection' as is the case now.

Better yet, let's do like the pros from Notre Dame said.

In the seldom mentioned rebounding department, the Panthers have a mighty respectable 34.4 grabs a game while limiting opponents to 43.4. Jack Kenny and Bob Gosnell lead the team with 13.1 and 12.4 respectively. The figures include all games played. Again we say, "That bonus rule has got to go!"

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'Pickles'



RON CLAUSSEN, Chicago junior, maintained his brilliant defensive work by holding Northern's Jackson to two points Friday.

Panther Portraits . . .

Clausen top man on gratis line; hopes team can still tie Western

by Rusty Herron

CLAUSSEN, junior varsity guard, is in his second year on Eastern's first five.

Clausen, six foot play-maker, has assumed his share of the team's defensive burdens over the past two seasons.

His cat-like stalking of Eastern opponents has been responsible for many offensive head-aches of visiting fives.

Defense is not the extent of his skills.

Prior to the Northern contest, Clausen's 71.3 free throw percentage was one of the Panther's roundball highlights. Of 60 two-handed attempts, he had swished 44.

The Defensive ace also had 28 goals to up his seasons total to 100 points in 11 games.

Clausen, who claims Chicago as his home, picked up the nick-name of "Pickles" after coming to Eastern because of his father's famous pickle factory.

Trying to make the name stick, Clausen intends to go into the family business after graduation if he does not decide to teach.

Clausen prepped at Onarga High School where his name is practically a legend. While at Onarga the slender junior was rated most valuable player in both his junior and senior years.

Ron also received a special mention on the all-state hardwood squad while at Onarga.

Optimistic Ron declares, "We won't lose another game this year. Western is going to be plenty tough at home but we beat them last year and we can do it again."

Clausen, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, has the social manner and desire to establish himself as a known campus figure. In a recent election he was named to the Who in American colleges universities.

A physical education major and a business minor, Clausen recently was pinned to

Parmentier, Hicks fight for class 'A' top honors

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IIAC figures show 4 Panthers in top 15

IIAC NEWS release of last week shows four Panthers listed among the top 15 scorers in the conference, and Kenny listed second in rebounding with 74 followed by Bob Gosnell in third place with 61.

Schram of Western leads both scoring and rebounding departments with 118 total points in five games for a 23.6 average. He has grabbed 76 rebounds for a league-leading 15.2 average, also.

Gosnell was ranked ninth with 76 points, Ken Ludwig tenth with 75, Kerm Radloff in the twelfth spot with 70, and Jack Kenny fourteenth with 68. These official records do not include games played last weekend.

Kackmeister of Central Michigan was second in scoring with 99 markers and Northern's Jackson with 95 was third.

Northern coach named as new athletic director

GEORGE "CHICK" Evans resigned January 27 as head football coach at Northern Illinois. He had held the position for 26 years.

Robert Kahler, former Nebraska and Green Bay Packer star, was named as his successor. Evans will remain as athletic director.

During his many years as Huskie coach, Evans coached teams won 130 games, lost 68 and tied 20.

Kahler, who has been backfield coach at Northern six years, lettered three years at Nebraska in football and track. He played for Green Bay in 1942-44 and at one time held the American indoor low hurdle record.

Admire hits 44 points for 'Tots'; class 'D' teams wind-up schedule

INTRAMURALS ENJOYED a four night schedule last week, except for Wednesday night when the class "A" games were cancelled due to the junior English exams.

Starting things off Monday night, the Sig Taus stopped the Devils 66-54. Price led the scoring with 19 for the Sig Taus while Maxdon and Paddock hit 16 points for the Devils.

Hitting the hardwood in the evening's second tilt, the Phi Sigs dumped the Kappa Sigs 55-43. Parmentier and Krainock led the winners with 16 points apiece, but Zimmer of the Kappa Sigs took scoring honors for the game with 20 tallies.

The Little Tots scored 89 points in the first game of Class "B" Tuesday night while their opponents, the Mouses, were collecting only 48 and a defeat. The Little Tots were paced by high scoring Neal Admire with 44 points while Austin led the Mouses with his 13 markers.

Marlow scored 19 points for the Seagrams in their tilt with the Whirlwinds, but the Whirlwinds outscored them in the last quarter to win 54-45. Leonard split the cords for 16 for the winners.

C B's were no match for the Hornets when the Hornets tromped them 56-31 in the last class "B" game of Tuesday night. Gossett led the winners with 19 counters while Sargent hit 11 points for the C B's.

Wednesday night things changed for the Hornets from better to worse and they suffered a 59-56 setback from the Warriors. Ditman led the game's scoring with 26 while Pillman collected 19 for the Hornets.

Second game found the Whirl-

winds racking up their week's second victory when they whipped the Cottonpickers 61-46. Ireland boosted the winners with his 14 points while Kernick led the game's scoring with 26 points for the losers.

The Sig Taus and the Phi Sigs rounded out the weeks class "A" games Thursday night in Lantz gym when the Sig Taus won their second of the week by defeating Hernandez Hideway 67-36. Phi Sigs dropped their game by one point when the Demons edged them by 56-55.

Murray led the Sig Taus to their victory dropping in 14 points. Parr collected eight points for Hernandez's Hideway. In the Phi Sig-Demon tilt Pope topped the scoring for the winners with 25 points while Cox paced the Phi Sigs with 19 tallies.

In the Class "C" league there were three games played last week. Ko-op was defeated by the Demons 54-38 with Carter scoring 18 points for the winners. Willingham hit 20 points for the losers.

In the second game the Devils outscored Ind. Union 49-39. Kovack led the winners

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Exchange desk . . .

Bermudas become vogue with men; but those knees!

by Lyndon Wharton

ONE PART of college that seems to bother nearly every student at one time or another is keeping a library book beyond the indicated time. However, an incident which occurred at Michigan State college is going a little too far.

According to the story which appeared in the Central Michigan Life, after 36 years an overdue book was returned to the college library.

The holder of the book was not made to pay the \$262.94 (two cents a day) fine, for he was able to prove himself only two years old at the time the book was checked out.

From the Miami Hurricane comes a report that men are again invading a feminine fad. This time it's the bermuda shorts or "unsanforized pants" as they are referred to in uncultured circles.

The co-eds at Miami howled long and hard, but in the end as usual the men won and continued to wear the bermudas. The co-eds protested that the knobby and unattractive knees of the average college Joe would set back bermudas at least 30 years.

Still the prospects for boys in bermudas look bright and come spring, I, for one, am ready to adopt the style and burst forth in a beautiful plaid pair. Do I have any brave male souls that will join me?

Michigan State Normal college has adopted a general education program which will go into effect next semester. This type of course was adopted for use on Eastern's campus last fall. The course is set up so that each student spends about one third of his training in general courses, while the other two thirds of his training are devoted to his chosen field.

A sign recently appeared on the campus lawns of Western Illinois State college with the following words imprinted: "Your feet are killing me." I wonder if this might be a solution to Eastern's problem of having it's grounds divided by paths made by members of the student body?

An ROTC "Singing Squadron" is to be organized at Southern Illinois university. Fifty to 75 cadets will make up the group. It is the first to be established in the United States.

From the University of Detroit Varsity News comes a story of what happened in a Kansas University sociology experiment to see what happens when one goes against society.

Forty-eight sociology students wore heels, hose, and dresses or suits and ties for three days to get student reaction. They got it.

Experiments reported laughter, heckling, and name-calling. One student reported her roommate refused to walk with her because people stared, and one said ties and suits are all right for weddings, pictures, and funerals, but that daily wear was "unKansan".

It just goes to show how strong social pressure and mob rule can be.

English exam



300 STUDENTS took the junior English exam last Wednesday evening in Old Aud. The test was required of all juniors for graduation. Exams were given a rating of failed, passed or honors. An outstanding honors paper will be printed in the 'News' next week. Students were required to write a 600 word theme from an outline which they were to prepare after they selected their topic choice. Topics ranged from politics to religion.

New books appeal to fine arts students

BOOKS WHICH have recently been added to the library and which would be of interest to students enrolled in fine arts courses are the following:

"The World of Van Gogh" by F. M. Andrews, "Two Centuries of British Water-Colour Painting" by Adrian Bury, "Decisive Moment Photography" by Henri Cartier-Bresson, "Untitled and Other Radio Dramas" by Norman Corwin, "Music Throughout The World" by Marian Cotton, "Creative Hands" by D. E. Cox, "Architectural Heritage of Newport, Rhode Island" by A. F. Downing, "Making Pottery Figures" by Marjorie Drawbell.

"The Eighteenth Century Paintings from Watteau to Tiepolo" by Francois Fosca, "Theatre in Our Times" by John Gassner, "Dramatic Heritage" by Paul Green, "Indian Silversmithing" by W. B. Hunt, "A History of Music in Pictures" by George Kinsky, "Art Under A Dictatorship" by Hellmut Lehmann-Haupt, "Your Child and His Art" by Viktor Lowenfeld, "Teaching Musicianship" by H. A. Murphy, "The Pianist's Problems" by W. S. Newman, "The Modern Renaissance in American Art" by R. M. Pearson.

"Modern Indian Painting" by Rao Ramachandra, "Music in the Renaissance" by Gustav Reese, "French Film" by Georges Sadoul, "A Half Century of Color" by L. F. Sipley, "Lexicon of Musical Invective" by Nicolas Slonimsky, "The Painter's Question and Answer Book" by Frederic Taubes, "Design for Artists and Crafts-

Bus. frat initiates ten new members

PI OMEGA Pi, honorary business education fraternity, initiated new members Tuesday evening in the Lincoln hall lounge.

Students who met the requirements for eligibility are: Barbara Buckalew, sophomore, Gays; Rex McKittick, sophomore, Tower Hill; James Ford, junior, Flat Rock; Dolores Osborn, sophomore, Hillsboro; Douglas Brown, senior, Oakland; Jerry Alumbaugh, senior, Charleston; Marilyn Atteberry, senior, Olney; Joseph Forrester, sophomore, Charleston; Mrs. Joan Padget McGarigle, sophomore, Catlin; and Alvin Shelly, sophomore, Mattoon.

A report of the convention attended by Mary DeWerff and Joyce Tesson at the Palmer House in Chicago during the Christmas vacation, was given after the initiation ceremonies.

Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

Curry to head pledges

SUE CURRY, freshman from Moweaqua, was elected president of Delta Zeta pledge class at a recent meeting. Other elected officers are vice president, Nancy Apple, Newton; secretary, Christine Kull, Strasburg; treasurer Lyndia Crocker, Grayville; song leader, Lu Jean Goodwin, Marshall.

These officers are elected by the pledges.

men" by Louis Wolchonok, and "Medieval Menagerie" by C. L. Youmans.

'Trailerville' proves invaluable stops housing worries for families

by Juanita Howard

MANY MARRIED couples, both alums and students, have good reason to gaze lovingly at the city of trailers located just west of Lincoln-Douglas halls.

Since 1945 these trailers have been a life-saver for couples who wished to continue school, but couldn't afford to rent apartments in town.

The post-war boom started the whole affair when the school was faced with the problem of supplying housing for married vets and their families.

Sixty-eight trailers were brought by the school from Dayton, Ohio, North Carolina, and Decatur. These, along with a few privately owned trailers, composed the original "Trailerville". It extended from Fourth street (across from Lantz gym) back to approximately where Douglas hall ends.

The unit has now been reduced to 18 school-owned trailers, some of which are to be eliminated in the spring, and a few privately owned mobile homes.

'Trailerville' was to have been abolished after five years of operation, but the increased enrolment of married couples forced postponement. This is the ninth year of operation.

'Campus City' which includes both the barracks and trailers was originally governed by a council composed of married men, but in the last two years this system has been dropped.

At present the only organization of Campus City is Student Wives which allows the girls 'out' one night a month.

In order to maintain a private trailer in this area, a five dollar deposit fee is required for space rental and appliance hook-up.

Those trailers owned by the school may be rented for \$22.50 a month which includes all utilities, with the exception of ice. They contain either a single or double kitchen, living room, and a bedroom.

Kappa Sigs treat DZ's

KSK SOCIAL fraternity entertained DZ sorority at a coke hour from 9-10 p.m. last Monday at the chapter house.

Nap's heir finds peace, contentment

HAVE YOU ever wondered what happened to Naptha, the little, lovable daughter of Napoleon? Well, here's the dope on how Naptha has fared since she left Eastern's campus.

Naptha is now leading a happy existence with two other companions in Springfield at residence of Mr. and Mrs. M.



Alexander, parents of Bobbie Alexander, freshman speech major, who took Naptha home with her over the Christmas holiday.

Naptha is now 10 months old and is developing a pleasing personality, due to the fact that she is housebroken. She is the possessor of green eyes and everything in sight, resulting in the following measurements:

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'LINCOLN LEGEND', a play to be featured in a social science assembly on February 9 will be acted by, left to right, John Jones, Harryetta Peterka, Joe Wolfe and directed by Dr. Moses. Story is on page one.

Tramurals

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With 20 points while Fyffee received credit for 12 points for the losers.
Demons blasted the Tekes 52-17 the last game with Boatz hitting 10 for the Demons and hitting six for the Tekes. Class "D" league played four games in last weeks schedule with Demons defeating the Sig Pi 22 in the first contest. Vick five points for the winners in a struggle scoring eight for losers.

Again it was a Douglas Hall team victory when the Devils topped the Sig Taus 43-33 with Grauthius scoring 10 points for the winners. Daley edged Grauthius for the games scoring honors with 11 points.

Sig Pi defeated the Tekes 32-23 with Hutchins of the Tekes and Daley of the Sig Pi's tying for the final game the Tekes topped the Sig Taus 54-29. Daley led the Tekes with 18 while Hutchins hit nine points for the winners.

Must . . .

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York City Center Opera, Rosalind Nadell, contralto; John Druary, tenor; and Jan Druary, bass. These artists have starred with many other leading opera companies. Most of the costumes are from Chicago opera costumes. The scenery was painted by one of Chicago's finest artists. The group has assisted in over 1,000 to 2,000 such performances. They operated thru the depression but stopped during the war due to lack of men. He tours in the productions, and the number of back stage technical staff.
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E.I. enrolment gains

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training school to ease the shortage on that level in the community of Charleston.

On June 30, 1951, \$88,000 were approved in Senate Bill 771 to provide plans and specifications for a new training school. This legislative move signified that a high priority rating was attached to this building project. These plans and specifications were completed and paid for early in 1954.

Charleston has already fulfilled its part of the obligation by constructing a new senior high school. Elam's bulletin states that Charleston expects the State of Illinois to meet its obligation by appropriating \$1,500,000 for the construction of these new facilities.

Pointed out in the bulletin is the fact that many young potential teachers have been turned away because of lack of adequate housing in Charleston, indicating that a new residence hall, combined with student union facilities, is also urgently needed.

The state would have to bear only half the burden of a new dormitory, the remainder being financed through the sale of bonds that would be liquidated by income from the new building, according to Elam's release.

In addition, the bulletin states, a fine arts building is also urgently needed to ease the "deplorable" and crowded conditions that exist in the music and art department.

Plans now call for circulating this informational bulletin to all state legislators and alumni in an effort to call attention to the critical need of plant facilities on Eastern's campus.

Mix-up turns out as 'reporter's sin'

(ACP)—Following article is reprinted in its entirety from "Heights Daily News," New York university.

"An error was made in yesterday's announcement section. In the YMCA notice it was stated that the topic of discussion was 'Christ's Sin'."

The reporter preparing the section confused the topic of the previous day, 'Man's Sin', with yesterday's talk, 'Christ's Gift.' Hence the error.

"THE LONG Voyage Home" will be the film classic presented at the Library, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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Silks from Hollywood promise bright opening at Sargent gallery

by Jean Devaud

LIKE THE magician's tiny box which holds yards and yards of bright silk, so the shipping crate held two score of dazzling pictures. In a sneak preview back in the shipping and receiving room of the library we saw the 40 serigraphs that will be on display in the Sargent gallery this month.

This new exhibit opens tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. with a gallery tour by Mr. Lynn Trank, instructor in art.

"Serigraph," we have found, is derived from "Seri," meaning silk, and "graph," to draw. Thus—to draw on silk. Actually, the artist prints from his silk drawing and it is amazing to see how far he can take this little stunt.

Essentially it is the stenciling method (so familiar to the home crafter.) Western Serigraph Institute of Hollywood, organizer of the show, is careful to point out that silk screen or stencil is a commercial process while serigraphy is the artistic use of the medium.

And artistic it is! If one cares to delve at all in the whys and wherefores of picture making, then he'll be fascinated by this assemblage. As all good shows

should be, it has something for everyone—all the way from an idyllic pastoral scene to a flashy impressionistic bovine one to a non-objective chow mein of lines and squares. Countless colors and textures are produced by overlapping colors and the weird manipulations of the silken screen.

Most striking effect on the retina is the rich and, in some cases, literally glowing colors. Orange over pink and yellow over chartruese tends to vibrate. On these frozen days and nights this sunny outlay warms the extremities like a cup of instant coffee.

These artists, like the pres-tidigitator, have quite a box of tricky silk with which to confound us.

All the prints are for sale and average \$16 apiece.

And if you still don't care for serigraphs, the gallery offers ceramics by Leon Moburg of Southern, drawings by Murray Turnbull of Hawaii and sketches from Shelbyville.

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Film schedule

Today

9:10 a.m. Feeling of Hospitality, S118.
9:10 a.m. Safety in the Home, A17.
9:20 a.m. Safety from School, A17.
10:10 a.m. Aubusson Tapestries, M9.
2:10 p.m. Broader Concepts of Method I and II, L40.

Thursday

8:10 a.m. Salzburg, M9.
8:10 a.m. Heredity and Environment, S305.
9:10 a.m. Volcanoes in Action, E4.
10:10 a.m. Playground Safety, E2.
1:10 p.m. Salzburg, M9.
2:10 p.m. Big Idea, M9.

Friday

9:10 a.m. Fontana Dam, E5.
3:10 p.m. Learning to Understand Children, L40.

Sunday

4, 7:30 p.m. Long Voyage Home, Library.

Monday

2:10 p.m. Social Dancing, A17.
2:10 p.m. Every Seventh Family, M9.
3:10 p.m. The Doctor Speaks His Mind, S118.
3:10 p.m. Report of the Living, S118.

Tuesday

9:10 a.m. Over-dependency, S118.
3:10 p.m. Meet Brown and Sharp, P17.
3:10 p.m. Motivating the Class, L40.
3:10 p.m. Maintaining Classroom Discipline, L40.
6 p.m. The Big Vacation, Student Lounge.
7 p.m. The U.N. and World Disputes, S316.
7 p.m. World Without End, S316.

Engagement

MISS SHIRLEY Stamper, sophomore speech major from Mattoon, recently became engaged to Mr. Stephen Swickard of Charleston.

Miss Stamper is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Swickard is attending the college of mortuary science at the University of Minnesota and is affiliated with Alpha Mu Sigma fraternity.

Marriage

MISS RITA Miller of Danville was married last Friday to Mr. John Dowling, Danville senior.

Mr. Dowling is a social science major and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Mrs. Dowling was a student at the University of Illinois. Both are from Danville.

Gamma Delts to elect

GAMMA DELTA fraternity will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Lutheran student center at 1441 Ninth street. Election of officers will be conducted at the business meeting. Bible study is also planned.

Pem Hall sponsors Frosty Fling dance

PEM HALL will celebrate another birthday dinner next Wednesday for those girls whose birthdays are in December, January, February and March. Entertainment will be provided by Pemites.

The dorm will sponsor the Frosty Fling, a semi-formal all-school dance to be held February 5 in Pem hall parlor from 8-11. Music will be provided by Ev Handy and admission will be one dollar per couple.

Pemites recently elected officers for the dormitory to fill the absences of vice-president and secretary. Marilyn Taylor was elected vice-president, and Marilyn Fears, secretary.

It was decided that Pem hall would participate in Stunt Night, and Lois Hylen was selected to act as chairman for the organizing of the skit.

Tri Sigs choose Bline to head pledge class

PLEDGE CLASS officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority were elected Monday, January 10. They are: president, Caroline Bline, math major from Robinson; secretary, Mary Barnett, social science major from Indianola; treasurer, Pat Mailloux, art major from Kankakee.

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Zoo seminar to discuss tropical fish as a hobby

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will feature a talk entitled "Tropical Fish As A Hobby." It will be presented by Bob Romanowicz, junior zoology major, and Dick Stevenson, senior zoology major, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in S305. Everyone is invited to attend.

Eastern Fellowship to be host for area conference

A VALENTINE party will be held by the Campus Fellowship at 7 p.m. February 8 in the library lounge. Games will provide entertainment, and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

A panel discussion on dating and marriage was the program conducted by Russ Fitch at Campus Fellowship last night.

The Campus Fellowship conference will be held on Eastern campus February 25 and 26. This conference, which opens at 7 p.m. Friday, and closes at 5 p.m. Saturday, is for all Eastern Students. Invitations have been sent to the University of Illinois chapter to attend the conference.

Committees for the conference, "Faith for Our Times," are as follows: refreshments, Faye Lutch, Ruth Smithson, Martha White; publicity, Helen Hopper, Dorothy Schmidt, Juanita Jennings; reception, Charles Fuller, Don Hopkins, Kent Grummett.

WAA to sponsor third co-recreation night

WAA TOURNAMENTS were in full swing last week with Dorothy Wolf's volleyball team defeating Connie Ashby's and Barb Stewart's defeating Dorothy Hirschelmann's.

Elaine Frantz's sophomore basketball team defeated the juniors in a fast game ending with a score of 21-19. A good freshman defense kept senior scoring low Thursday when the seniors defeated Mabel Ewart's freshmen team 28-12. Barb Stewart's sophomores defeated the flossettes 40-24 in spite of the fact Miss Bland was high scorer of the week with 19 points.

WAA and varsity club will co-sponsor their third co-rec night of the year Tuesday, February 8 in Lantz gym. Everyone is invited to take part in these activities.

Knoop attends art confo

COUNCIL MEETING of the Illinois Art Education Association was held January 21 and 22 in Chicago.

Mr. Cary Knoop, art instructor at the campus elementary school, attended the meeting which was held for the purpose of planning next year's convention of the association to be held in Chicago.

DON'T FORGET the Pajama Top dance to be held in Old Aud from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday.

Social fraternities entertain at smoker

SIG.PI fraternity held its smoker January 24. Dick L. good welcomed the 77 guests attending and they were taken a tour of the house. Joe spoke about pledging. Refreshments of hot dogs and Coke served.

Arnold Franke greeted the guests at the Sigma Tau Gamma smoker January 26. Dr. Sparks, adviser, spoke to group on the advantages of fraternity life. Barbecued spare ribs were served afterwards.

Newmanites to meet

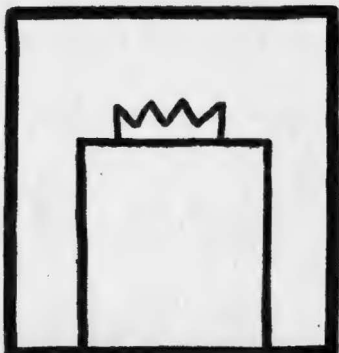
"FUNDAMENTALS of The Catholic Religion" will be the topic of discussion at the Newman meeting tonight, which will be held in the basement of the Charles Catholic church at 7 p.m. All Newmanites are invited to attend. Other students who are interested are invited.

Art students take prize

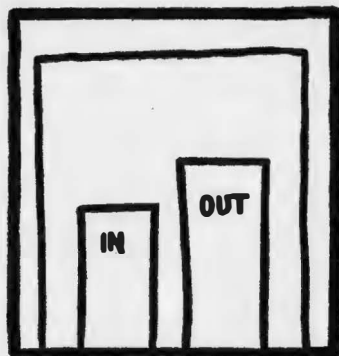
(Continued from page 8) tional show of drawings and paintings being held in Wichita, Kan.

Jim Robison, senior in art, Charleston, also had a block accepted at Decatur.

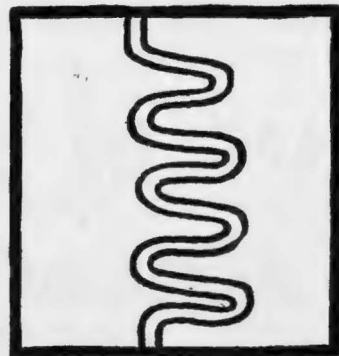
More such "good-experience" projects are planned in the tower department of creative and anarchic expression.



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University of California



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SELLING ELEVATED SHOES
Robert E. Collum II
Adelphi



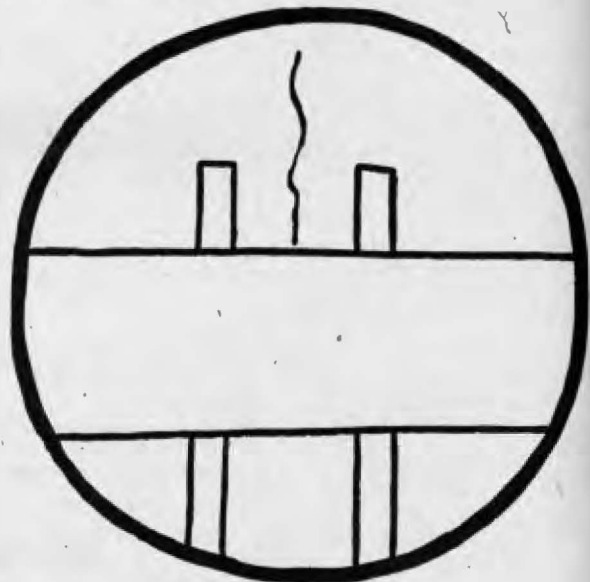
FIREPOLE IN CITY WHERE
MAYOR'S BROTHER OWNS PIPE FACTORY
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